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from at "home or abroad"

I have received your most inter-
esting (perhaps suggestive is the
word) memorandum and will
bring it down on Saturday—
Godfrey gave a fairly good
account of you tonight—
I must run off and dress for
our "14 Dinner"—
^{P.S.}
It is horrible by C.O.S.!

and tried to send yesterday

Sincerely & with

My love to Lady Samuel

Wyndham Deedes

February 28

My dear Sir Herbert—

The Advisory Council went
off without untoward incident

but with undue length
resulting in most of the
members becoming Congested—

But the cold feet in no

way affected the power of
speech and such questions as
what space on each side of a
railway should be left wherein
a cultivator might not leave
his weeds lest they catch
fire from a railway spark
and whether if you travel
by train with influenza

You are intriguing the "Contagious
Disease" Provisions — save
me to no little and at times
to humorous discussions —
we lunched in our Dining Room
afterward. Many messages
were sent to you —
There are no P. O. Wires
either yesterday or
today — nor any news

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*The lecture
went off very well.
This was a bonus.*

Dear Sir Herbert,

I assure you that your paper gave much pleasure to all who listened to it, and we are greatly honoured by your interest in Philosophy. I am sure that when the paper is published it will be read with delight by all who take in the Journal. You will be receiving the proof in due course. I only wish I could include it in the new issue, but I am afraid that is crowded out.

Yours sincerely

Sydney E. Hooper

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When I told him that as a Christian I felt it
an obligation ^{on us} "To right the wrong" done by
Xians to Jews by for 18,00 years he said
"well that's interesting. I never heard that view
expressed before" - we had an amicable talk -
I liked him & quite honest I think - & a pleasant
man. He sent many messages to you -

It howls and rages here & is v. cold.

I only Trust it is better with you -

Please give my love to Lady Samuel.

Godfrey is back & well. Nancy I hear
is doing well. We are dining the

"International Quarantine Board" on Friday
night with some others - a bigish dinner.

it will have to be x

Pray excuse my haste but I have had rather
a full day.

With Sincerely + with all my best

wishes for your daily Progress

Wm. Thackeray

then on to Mrs. B's policy—

They said no further on Arms or the Beehive Case
& at once went on to the Richon Road—

The impression the matter is always hard to
gauge. I did not ~~make~~^{nuice} my words speaking of
Ani Hui & Kap Salu. But I made them
share my feelings and appealed to them as
decent folk. To look with human eyes on Immigrants.
On the whole the interview might have been
worse I feel. Coffee & cigarettes & goodwill
were present—

I then went straight to Mr. Ochs— who gave
him 15 mins of his views ^{which was} followed by 20 mins
of mine— The impression on him?

I think he went away interested in my
views but quite uncommitted.

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● Feb 28.

My dear Sir Herbert —

I had a "deputation from all over Palestine" (12 of them) at 3.30 pm — 5 — and Mr. Ochs from 5 — 6 pm !! So I am feeling that "much virtue has gone out of me" !

The delegation came, I thought, to discuss the Beehive Case — but they covered Immigration — Balfour Declaration — Arming of Jewish Colonies — The Richon Road —

We were serious but we were gentlemanly. I made a statement of some half hour's duration on Immigration, Aliens, (Social. moral. Political. Religious) — Arming Jewish Colonies &

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Downing Street,

15 October, 1929.

Dear Sir Herbert,

I have received your letter of the 8th October, and have caused enquiries to be made into the matters to which you refer.

As regards the first point, the records here confirm that when reorganisation proposals involving the disbandment of the British Gendarmerie in Palestine were under consideration in 1925, you recommended that two Infantry Companies should be stationed in Palestine.

With regard to the second point in your letter, we cannot find any confirmation in the Colonial Office records of the alleged remission of the financial penalties imposed on Tulkeram and the other villages concerned.

yours sincerely
R. Shackleton

THE RIGHT HONOURABLE

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL, G.C.B., G.B.E., M.P.

R. Veram

DOWNING STREET,

6th December, 1928.

Dear Sir Herbert

I made enquiry at the Colonial Office about the possibility of Edwin being attached to the Office some time or other. (I understood from you that there was no particular urgency about it.) I am told that the proper procedure is for him to address the High Commissioner asking that he may be considered for attachment to the Colonial Office on the occasion of his next leave of absence. The High Commissioner will then report to the Colonial Office whether they consider him suitable and if his report is favourable it is quite likely that an opportunity might offer. In all probability if he were attached to the Colonial Office he would not be put in the Middle Eastern Department (where as a matter of fact local knowledge would be rather more of an embarrassment than an advantage) and he would, of course,

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course, understand that he would probably be in quite a subordinate position working with people younger and less experienced than himself. What it really means is that he would be primarily there to learn and also to make himself useful. I have taken the liberty of saying that from personal knowledge I think that he would be very suitable for attachment to the Office and that I am quite sure he would properly appreciate his position there.

Yours sincerely

Roland Vernon

Schuckburgh. 1. 15. 1928

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16th October, 1929.

Dear Sir John Shuckburgh,

Very many thanks for your letter of yesterday, and for the trouble you have taken to send me the information for which I asked.

Yours sincerely,